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Veteran's Day, Nov. 11

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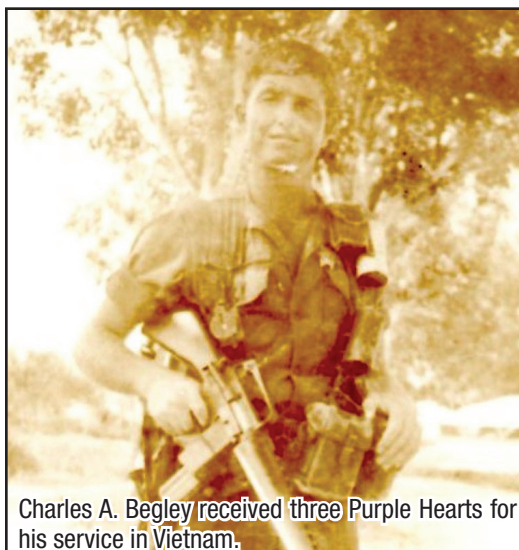
18 pages, Thursday, November 7, 2013



Jerry Eltzroth during his time in Vietnam.



Jerry Elzroth, left, and Charles A. Begley, right, who both live on Sand Hill, sometimes get together to swap Vietnam War stories.



Charles A. Begley received three Purple Hearts for his service in Vietnam.

Sand Hill veterans reflect on war days in Vietnam

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

Driving out the scenic ridges of Sand Hill, where the hills break into peaceful coves, it's hard for civilians to imagine the devastation war can create on land, bodies or minds.

For Jerry Eltzroth and Charles A. Begley, both Vietnam veterans, the images of destruction are far too real. "Good neighbors" who sometimes get together to help each other out around the farm, their talk often turns to war.

"We don't always like to talk about our experiences, but veterans will talk to other veterans," said Jerry as he introduces Charles, who lives on Webb Road.

Both men were stationed near the "Iron Triangle" in Vietnam in the 60's.

Jerry was near Long Binh and Bien Hoa, and Charles spent a lot of time around Cu Chi and Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

Jerry was working for a printing com-

pany in Dayton, Ohio, when he was drafted into the Army in 1967.

He served from April 1967 until July 1968 with the 20th Engineer Brigade, 79th Combat Engineer Group, 66th Engineer Company (Topography Corps) in Vietnam.

His duty was in a "secured compound," although he says "nothing was secure." He created and printed maps but admits he sometimes wondered if anyone ever used them.

He later found out from a brother-in-law who served in the Air Force how important the maps were.

In Jan. 1968, the compound where the 66th Engineer Company was stationed was ambushed by Viet Cong forces. Rockets were fired into the "secured" compound, and American troops were attacked with grenades and automatic weapons.

After the fight was over, 27 Viet Cong soldiers were taken into custody, and 55 Viet Cong bodies were found. There

were American casualties as well. One man was killed instantly and another was seriously wounded.

"When the bullets were flying and the rockets exploding, I was thinking about saving my butt," said Jerry, "not my country, democracy and all that patriotic stuff."

Jerry's buddy Charles saw more than his share of military action after he joined the Army in the spring of 1962.

Born into a large family in Lee County, Charles moved to Springfield, Ohio to work. When the work ran out, he stayed with an uncle in Cincinnati while he looked for another job.

One day, he had walked all day looking for work. He was hot and tired and had no money. When he came to a toll-gate on a bridge across the Ohio, he didn't have as much as a penny to pay the toll.

"I went back to the other side," Charles said, and "my mind was in a whirl."

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Irvine Police arrest man, recover stolen fire arms

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

An Estill County man was arrested by the Irvine Police Department and charged with stealing three bolt-action rifles after he broke into a private residence.

On Oct. 29, Roger Harvey, 32, of Drip Rock Church Road, was arrested by Officer Karl Rifenbark after he broke into a home owned by Tim Dixon at 45 Woodspoint Drive. According to the uniform citation, Harvey forced his way into the basement



door using a tire iron.

He was mirandized by Rifenbark and admitted to committing the burglary. He was charged with first degree burglary and first and second degree possession of burglary tools.

Estill County Marching Engineers say 'thank you'



CV&T Photo by Lisa Bicknell

The Estill County Marching Engineers gave an encore performance at the football field on Saturday to show appreciation to the community for their support all season.

Band Director Jason Bowles said he doesn't know what next season will hold but, with 17 first-year band students returning, he's looking forward to another successful year.

WAR DAYS

Continued from A1

He was headed toward Newport when he saw an Uncle Sam sign pointing toward a recruitment office. He said Uncle Sam seemed to be looking him straight in the eye.

Charles followed the signs to the recruitment office, and by four in the afternoon he had passed all the necessary tests and was on a bus headed to Fort Knox.

Within hours, Charles says with a laugh, he was doing kitchen patrol and having second thoughts about joining the Army.

Both men have strong memories of basic training being tough. Jerry says he remembers a comrade being punched in the face by a superior for not lining up as quickly as he should have.

"Now they aren't allowed to hit, but then they verbally and physically abused the boys," he said.

Charles also remembers training being tough.

"They keep you angry, so you'll be alert and on your toes," he said. "They want to get all that boy and country stuff out of you."

In December of 1965, Charles was flown out of Hawaii to Vietnam where he would remain until March of 1967.

Charles' experience was harrowing to say the least. He was a platoon squad leader of the 25th Infantry Division, a Company of the 1st Battalion of the 27th Infantry. They were known as the "Wolfhounds."

"A bad outfit," is how Jerry described the Wolfhounds, not intending to insult.

"You spend all those years in basic training, and you think you don't need all that," said Charles.

"You think you aren't learning, but later when you are in combat, you operate like a machine."

In May of 1966, Charles stepped on a "Bouncing Betty" when he jumped a trench and hit a mine. He spent two months in the 3rd Field Hospital, but after the military patched him up, they sent him back out.

That same landmine killed a comrade and friend who was hit in the back of the head with just one piece of shrapnel.

Charles is still bothered at times by shrapnel in his left

leg.

During one battle, he and one other man were the only survivors in their platoon, and he carried him out. To this day, Charles still doesn't know what happened to that man.

For his bravery and service, Charles was awarded the Bronze Star for engaging in combat against hostile forces in South Vietnam.

He was also presented a Purple Heart by General Westmoreland, whom he called "as fine a fellow as you'll ever meet."

Charles was later honored two more times with a Purple Heart.

Dealing with the flashbacks after leaving the war zone has been hard for him, as it is for many veterans.

"It's when you are out of combat that you have time to think about it," he said.

He thought he was going to go mad for the first 10-15 years.

"I guess that's why I always worked myself into the ground," he said. "Sometimes it still comes back."

For 34 years, Charles worked for the railroad, hiring on when it was the L&N and retiring after working as a track foreman for 27 years. He says he was hired from a stack of 50 applicants because of his service to his country.

Charles is a native of Lee County but has lived in Estill County for 44 years now. His wife's name is Marie, and they have a daughter, Michelle, and two granddaughters, Kinley, 17, and Tanna, 14.

When he first moved here, Charles and his family lived in South Irvine for a few years, then they lived on Park Avenue at the old Hunter Shumate place for more than 20 years. Now they live on Webb Road, off Sand Hill.

Both men are in relatively good health but say they have trouble with their hearing, which was damaged by rifle fire and explosions.

"They checked you out good when you came in," Jerry said, "but when it was time to come home, they gave you a new uniform and sent you on."

However, Charles has been "150%" satisfied with the medical treatment he received through the VA in recent years. He had heart trouble, which he says was related to stress.

The Vietnam War was unpopular with the American people, and Jerry says there

were no big welcoming parties and no parades when he returned to Dayton. He was once asked if he was a baby killer.

However, the fathers of two veterans who were his neighbors in Dayton welcomed him home, and he says that meant a lot.

One of those fathers had just lost his son in the war, and that son was Jerry's best friend.

His name, Stephen Alan West, is one of the thousands on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC.

Jerry says when he learned of his friend's death, he felt such a sense of rage toward the Vietnamese that he can understand why some veterans "snap."

Despite the injuries, the flashbacks and the fear, both men say they learned from their time in Vietnam.

Jerry is thankful for the experience, and Charles said, "I'd do it all over again."

Both men are now content to spend their days working quietly around their farms.

Jerry bought his land when it went up for auction in 1984. It once belonged to his grandparents, Ed and Liza Floyd Smithers.

When Jerry was just a boy living in Ohio, he loved to visit the farm, and he told his family when he was very young that he was going to buy it someday.

After time in the war, then a period of living and working in Greece and Ireland, Jerry eventually made good on his word.

He is married to Bonnie, who was formerly a Kearns, and they have two children and seven grandchildren.

When Jerry first moved to Estill County, he worked on the Estill County Mapping Project for a couple of years. He was later hired as a rural mail carrier for the Richmond Post Office where he worked for 21 years. He retired five years ago.

Jerry has lived and traveled all over the world, but he says he thinks Estill County is the prettiest place he's ever been.

He has no plans to ever leave again, not until he's carried out in "some kind of box."



Begley, right, examines a round of ammunition as Jerry and Bonnie Elzroth look on.



Charles A. Begley displays his uniform and the medals he won for his service in Vietnam.

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POLICE BEATS

Irvine Police Department

10-31 Odale Isaacs, 62, of 313 Sunrise Valley, was arrested on a warrant for unlawfully selling an oxycodone 30 mg. pill to a cooperating confidential informant for \$40. The controlled buy was audio and video recorded. Isaacs was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (first offense), which is a class D. felony. Karl Rifenkark made the arrest.

10-31 Joseph Ryan Hurst, 32, of 125 Stevens Ave. was arrested on a warrant by Karl Rifenkark for unlawfully selling an oxycodone 30 mg. pill to a cooperating confidential informant for \$40. The buy was audio and video recorded. Hurst was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (first offense) which is a class D felony. While Rifenkark was serving the warrant, he located seven blue oval pills in Hurst's right front pocket. The pills were identified as alprazolam 1 mg. through poison control. The drug is a schedule 3 narcotic. Police Chief Brad Smith assisted with the arrest.

10-31 Timothy Puckett, 26, of 225 Armour Street, was served an Estill District warrant by Karl Rifenkark when he unlawfully sold an oxycodone 30 mg. pill to a cooperating confidential informant for \$40. The buy was audio and video recorded, and Puckett was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, second or greater offense, which is a class B felony.

11-02 William E. "Wild Bill" Rogers, 53, of 224 Meadows Lane, in Ravenna was arrested by Officer Jon Sturniolo at the Dollar Store in Ravenna and cited with DUI third offense, leaving the scene of an accident, and operating on a suspended license, as well as having expired registration. He was cited for failure of a non-owner to maintain insurance and having an open container in the vehicle.

Rogers was involved in another vehicle accident at the Dollar General. He left the scene in an attempt to elude police but was later located near the Dollar General store. He was unsteady on his feet, had a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his person and his speech was slurred speech. He failed a walk and turn sobriety test, he was too intoxicated to complete any other sobriety tests.

4-H CALENDAR

Kindergarten Clubs

This month Kindergarten will explore health and wellness.

Poultry Club

Friday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m., at the Extension Office.

After School Craft Class

Nov. 20, from 4-5:15 p.m. For ages 5-12. Please call and sign up.

4-H Promo Day

4-H will be with fifth grade on Nov. 26 promoting each community club.

Cooking Club

The Cooking club will hold its next meeting Friday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Extension Office. Call to sign up.

District 4 Teen Council

The District 4 Teen Council meets the first Thursday of each month. We will meet at the Extension Office at 5 p.m. and then travel on to Richmond.

School Clubs

Our third, fourth, and fifth grade school clubs are working hard on their communication skills. Fourth and fifth grades are preparing for their speeches or demonstrations.

Jr. Livestock Club

Monday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the Extension Office.

Memory Board Workshop

Thursday, Nov. 21, from 4-5:30 p.m. for ages 5-12 (ages 5-8 must have adult stay with them). Cost is \$3 to cover supplies. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. Class size limited to 20.

Teen Club

The Teen Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m., at the Extension Office. Anyone in grades 6-12 is welcome.

Cloverbud Club

Cloverbud Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m., at the Extension Office. Call to sign up. Ages 5-8.

The Project HOME Network and the University of Kentucky Healthcare develops a Community Lung Cancer Screening Program for the uninsured in Estill and Lee Counties

Lung Cancer is the number one cancer killer in Kentucky. The death rate from lung cancer is higher in Kentucky than the rest of the nation. However, in Estill County, the death rate from lung cancer is significantly higher than the national average. In a 2009 study, Estill County had a death rate of 84/100,000 from lung cancer as compared to the nation at 55/100,000 and Kentucky at 80/100,000. Smoking is the leading cause of lung cancer and Kentucky has the highest smoking rate in the nation.

The Project HOME Network in partnership with the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center has developed a community CT Lung Cancer Screening Program for the uninsured in Estill and Lee Counties.

Project HOME is a collaborative partnership with several agencies that work together to assist the uninsured population and develop a rural model system of care. Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital is the grantee agency and a partner in the Project HOME Network. Additional partners are Kentucky Homeplace, Marshall Emergency Services Associates (MESA), Kentucky River Foothills Mobile Health Clinic, Juniper Health Care, The Whitehouse Clinic, Mercy Health Clinics, Estill and Lee County Health Departments, Estill Development Alliance / Chamber of Commerce, Hospice Care Plus, Kentucky River Community Care, Bluegrass.org and Westcare.

What is CT Screening for Lung Cancer?

A spiral CT scan is used for lung cancer screening. A machine will take many pictures of the patient's chest from different angles using x-rays. The amount of radiation is much lower than a regular CT scan. The scan takes about 30 minutes. The patient will lie very still on a table that moves through a tunnel in the machine. A radiologist will read the scan and give the results to the patient's Primary Care Provider (PCP).

The scan checks for nodules - small bits of tissue in the lungs. Many people have nodules in their lungs and most are not cancer.

The size, shape, and thickness of a nodule can help a radiologist decide if more tests are needed. This could be another spiral CT scan or biopsy. A biopsy removes tissue from the lung nodule to check for cancer cells.

What is the Project HOME CT Screening Program?

The Project HOME Screening Program helps people at high risk for lung cancer. The program will pay for three spiral CT scans and help with transportation to a local Primary Care Provider (PCP) or the hospital. A patient will get screened the first year. If the results are normal, the patient will get screened two more times over the next two years. It is very important to continued getting screened after the first year. Doctors can compare your scans and check for changes.

If the patient's results are abnormal, Project HOME will refer the patient to the University of Kentucky Hospital for follow-up tests. Financial counselors can assist the patient if further treatment is needed and the patient cannot afford to pay.

A patient must meet the following criteria to be in the Project HOME's Lung Cancer Screening Program:

- Uninsured (no insurance)
- Age 55-74
- 30 year, one pack per day smoking history
- Currently smokes or has quit smoking within the last 15 years

For more information contact Jim Thacker, Health Care Navigator at Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital at 606-723-2115 Ext. 8180.

The University of Kentucky Healthcare Markey Cancer Center recently presented information to the local medical community at Michael's Restaurant on the benefits of a CT Scan Lung Cancer Screening Program. Several physicians participated in the event including Maher Kassiss, MD, William Witt, MD, Rondall Goble, MD, Mark Rukavina, MD and Courtney Barnes from the Estill County Health Department.





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VIEWPOINTS

Farm to School helps healthy habits take root in Kentucky kids, yields big results for farmers and ranchers

By: Kevin Concannon, Agriculture Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services

Earlier this week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released our first-ever Farm to School Census, and the results are promising: last school year, schools served locally-sourced foods to over 21 million students and re-invested over \$350 million back into local economies.

Farm to school programs are thriving in not only rural, but also urban districts in every state, with 43 percent of public school districts reporting having a farm to school program in place and an additional 13 percent committed to launching a farm to school program in the near future. In Kentucky, 62 percent of school districts reported participating in farm to school activities or planning to start a program in the near future.

The Census results give us a national snapshot of how schools are connecting with local farmers, ranchers and small businesses - everything from bringing healthy foods into the cafeteria and holding taste tests of local products to helping to plant school gardens and hosting field trips to local farms. USDA's Farm to School program helps to make these activities possible through research, training, technical assistance and grants to schools and states.

Beyond that, farm to school programs support the work of parents, teachers, school nutrition professionals and local communities as they raise a healthier next generation

of Americans. Research shows that children in schools with farm to school programs eat more fruits and vegetables and are more willing to try and eat the new, healthy foods served in school breakfasts, lunches and snacks - positive steps forward in the fight against childhood obesity.

I look at farm to school as an investment not only in the health of America's students, but as an investment in the health of local economies. Studies show that the economic multiplier effect of buying from local businesses can be between two and three times higher than from non-local businesses, and farmers, ranchers and small businesses that participate in farm to school programs are reaping the rewards.

There is plenty of room for growth - 56 percent of school districts that already have farm to school programs plan to spend even more on local purchases in the coming school year. Fruits, vegetables, milk, baked goods and herbs top the list of local products offered in schools across the country, but we also anticipate growth in beans and other legumes, grains and flour, meat and poultry and eggs. In Kentucky, school districts spent an average of three percent of food budgets buying local, to the tune of \$1.3 million.

Farm to school is core to USDA's commitment to help farmers, ranchers and businesses take advantage of market oppor-

tunities in local and regional foods. We coordinate our work under the Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative, which has helped increase the number of farmers markets to more than 8,100 nationwide, a 67 percent growth since 2008. We've invested in local food infrastructure - from cold storage facilities, to processing plants, to food hubs that aggregate products from many farms and help smaller producers reach larger buyers. As a result, there are over 200 food hubs in operation nationwide today.

Our efforts to promote economic development and job creation are having a positive impact in communities across America. But none of this can continue without a comprehensive Farm Bill - a critical piece of legislation that provides certainty to millions of hardworking families. It's time for Congress to pass a long-term, comprehensive bill that continues building a strong agricultural economy and ensures healthy, affordable food for America's children and families.

Kevin Concannon is USDA's Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services. Check out the Farm to School Census results at www.fns.usda.gov/farmtoschool/census and visit www.usda.gov/knowyourfarmer for more information about USDA's efforts to support local and regional market opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

I am writing this to assist in prolonging the memory of one of Irvine's best, and doing what I can to insure that he is not so quickly forgotten. Earl Lowell Robbins, my best friend for more than 63 years, passed away a month ago today. He had lived in Irvine for all the years that I knew him. I left home when I was 21 to make my way in the world, but I never failed to visit with Rob every time I came back to Irvine.

Rob had many admirers, particularly among the younger generations. His positive influence on three or so of those generations growing up in Irvine, me included, was profound. I suppose he also picked up his share of critics along the way, particularly among the older citizens. He dared to live his life as he chose, and allowed no one to make his choices for him. The lyrics of the old Frank Sinatra song, "I Did It My Way," could well have been written specifically with Rob in mind. That philosophy probably didn't sit too well with a few, but he was what he was, and hid nothing from anyone. He lived his life to the fullest, and in the open for all who wanted to see. Hypocrisy was neither an attitude, nor a way of life for Rob. What you saw was what you got.

He was honest and hard working, and at the same time, generous to a fault. Two of his great passions in life were his annual trip to Palm Beach, Fla. in the summer for a month to six weeks usually, and his annual hunting trip to Colorado each autumn with his long-time friend Keith Dunbar. He served his country during WWII as a merchant seaman, and experienced a good bit of the world as a result, including being aboard a ship that was torpedoed in Antwerp harbor by a German U-Boat. To the best of my knowledge though, once he settled down in Irvine after the war, he only left the US twice, and I was with him both times. On a visit with me at my home in Arizona, I took

him across the Mexican border into Nogales, Sonora. Once we were back on the US side of the border, he told me that he had been to Mexico two times - his first and last! Need I say that he wasn't impressed with that border town. The second time that I'm aware of was when I persuaded him to go with me to Africa on a hunt. He managed to fall down the steps at his home on the way to the airport, but he went anyway. He was 80 years old at the time. Clearly, he was one tough old guy.

During the years that I knew him, he ran one or two of the town's movie theaters for his father-in-law, Mr. McClanahan; sold produce, first out of a stand on Main Street, and later out of a truck all around the area; he had one brief stint in partnership with his

two brothers-in-law, running a supermarket called Key Market I believe; was co-owner and operator of a liquor store in Richmond - which didn't endear him to some; and for as long as he was able to do so, ran Rob's Autos on River Drive. With the exception of his brief stint in the Key Market, which failed, he was very successful in his business ventures.

I could go on for several pages, but I will stop here. I think my feelings for Mr. Robbins are pretty well established. I can't imagine coming back to Irvine for a visit, crossing the river, and heading down Main Street - and not stopping by Rob's for a visit. My next trip home will be a new experience, as I've never done that before.

Earl Lowell Robbins was a giant of a man. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him well, and particularly by me. Irvine will never be the same again.

Tom Turpin



Citizen Voice & Times

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Have an opinion?

The *Citizen Voice & Times* gladly accepts submissions and letters to the editor. Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday at 4 p.m. for the next week's paper. All letters must be signed with a telephone number for verification. Letters without a signature and phone number will not be printed. The CV&T reserves the right to edit letters for length or to reject any and all submissions. Please contact the office by phone or email if you have questions about our editorial policy, would like to submit a letter to the editor or would like to suggest a story.

The content of editorial columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or staff of the CV&T.

Achieving a Family-Friendly Workplace

By Senator Mitch McConnell

Countless Kentuckians have become increasingly familiar over the past few years with a similar problem: more and more to do, with less and less time to do it. We all know working moms who are stretched between working a job and supporting their kids, and Baby Boomers with elderly parents who require care and attention.

Too many hourly workers employed by private employers are forced to make tough choices when trying to balance work and family.

The makeup of our workforce has changed dramatically. Today, 60 percent of working households have two working parents. Sixty-six percent of single moms and 79 percent of single dads work as well.

The American workplace has also evolved dramatically since the industrial workplace of the post-Depression era. Yet the labor laws written during this time period are still in place today.

That's why I recently introduced the Family Friendly and Workplace Flexibility Act. This bill will allow flexible workplace arrangements such as compensatory time and flexible-credit hour agreements, which are currently available to employees working for the federal government, to be extended to hourly employees at many private businesses.

Currently, the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) prohibits employers from offering compensatory time to their hourly employees. My reforms would allow private employers to offer

compensatory time to employees at a rate of one-and-one-half hours for every hour of overtime work. It would be a completely voluntary process and an employee can still choose to receive monetary payment as overtime compensation. This bill simply gives employees the option to choose paid time off for overtime work instead.

My bill also institutes a flexible credit-hour program, which allows the employee to work excess hours beyond what he or she is typically required to work in order to accrue hours to be taken off at a later time. This option is for employees who do not get the opportunity to work overtime, but still want a way to build up hours to use as paid leave.

Like comp time, the flexible credit-hour program is voluntary. Employers would not be mandated to offer the flexible workplace arrangements, just as employees are not mandated to choose these benefits rather than direct compensation for overtime work. Both parties are free to choose what works best for them.

It's important to note that the Family Friendly and Workplace Flexibility Act would protect employees by prohibiting employers from coercing employees into accepting or rejecting comp or flex time agreements. It also would in no way alter the forty-hour work week, or how overtime is calculated.

Flexible work arrangements like this have been available to federal government employees since 1978. In fact, family-friendly comp time arrangements have been so successful in

the federal workplace, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order in 1994 to extend them to parts of the federal government that were not yet using them.

If federal law already provides these beneficial workplace arrangements to federal and state workers, why shouldn't we make them available to all employees?

Some companies, like Dell, Bank of America, and GE already provide flexible workplace arrangements to their salaried employees who are exempt from the FLSA. Perhaps it's no coincidence that workplaces like these are also among the highest-ranked companies at which to work. Now is the time to allow private companies to provide the benefits of flexible arrangements like comp time to their hourly workers as well.

After all, it's not just workers at some places of employment who are parents or family members who need to be able to take time off to attend a function for their child's school, see a son or daughter's sporting event, or care for an aging parent, it's workers at all places of employment.

A 2010 study conducted by the White House Council on Economic Advisers found that work flexibility programs can "reduce turnover and improve recruitment, [increase] the productivity of an employer's workforce, and are associated with improved employee health and decreased absenteeism."

Another study conducted by the Society for Human Resource Managers found that women's responsibilities have increased at work and men's responsibilities have increased at home, resulting in 60 percent of wage and salaried employees feeling they don't have enough time to spend with their loved ones.

My bill is endorsed by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and is worthy of bipartisan support. These are commonsense reforms that will help Kentucky's working families. After all, if you decide that time off is what you really need, there's no reason Washington should stand in the way.

Food Stamp Cuts Will Hurt

Starting this month, 875,000 people in Kentucky have less money to feed their families. They are part of the 47 million Americans who saw their SNAP (food stamp) benefits cut on Nov. 1 due to the end of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) that passed four years ago.

Despite the end of the ARRA, many Kentucky families continue to struggle. With 8.4 percent of the labor force unemployed in August 2013 and 24 percent of Kentucky children living below the poverty line, it is clear that the economic recovery has not yet reached every corner of Kentucky.

Over three-fifths of those who receive SNAP benefits in Kentucky are children or adults living with children. In addition to children, senior citizens, people with disabilities and veterans will be hit hardest because they are the groups most reliant on food stamps.

The cut means that a family of four will lose \$36 a month from their maximum monthly benefit. For families that must choose between paying for food and paying for utilities, as 34 percent of food bank clients in Kentucky have to do, such a cut is going to present a serious hardship.

We expect that the cut will result in an increased need for food assistance at food pantries and soup kitchens

across the state, the same charities that are already stretched trying to meet sustained high need in wake of the recession. Food banks in Kentucky and throughout the Feeding America network are doing everything we can to prepare for that certain influx.

But this cut isn't the last or only one that will create significant impact on families in need in our area. In September, the U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation cutting \$40 billion in SNAP over the next 10 years. Together with this month's cut, the pending legislation will result in a loss of nearly 3.4 billion meals for low-income Americans in 2014 alone - a potentially devastating blow to many of our neighbors, friends and colleagues.

While we cannot stop this month's SNAP cuts, we can prevent further cuts from taking place. Call your Congressperson and tell them not to cut SNAP. Helping our neighbors in need is a fundamental American value, and fighting hunger is a public-private partnership. We need a strong charitable system and a strong federal anti-hunger safety net. Working together, individuals, charities, business and government can solve hunger. Do your part to make sure no one in Kentucky goes hungry. Visit kafb.org to learn more.

Asian Lady Beetles move indoors



ERIC BAKER

Agriculture Extension Agent

It is that time of year... Asian lady beetles are moving to wintering sites. Asian lady beetle (*Harmonia axyridis*), are a large orange lady beetle that may or may not have spots. The segment over the head is white with a black "M".

Lady beetle flights are heaviest on warm sunny days (after a period of cold weather) when temperatures climb above 60 degrees F. They tend to congregate initially on the sunnier, southwest sides of buildings in mid-afternoon. Once the beetles alight, they attempt to enter crevices and other dark openings in search of hibernation sites. These locations may be anywhere on the structure, but especially beneath exterior siding,

around window and door frames, soffits, fascia boards, and through weep holes and attic or crawl space vents. Sealing exterior cracks and openings with caulk, screening, weather stripping, etc., is the most effective long-term, prevention against beetle entry (For details, contact the Extension Office and ask for ENTFACT-641 - "How to Pest-Proof Your Home").

Once the beetles are indoors, the best way to remove them is with a vacuum cleaner. When brushed or handled the beetles often secrete a yellowish-orange fluid, making vacuuming a better option for indoor removal than brooms, mops, etc. Insecticides applied indoors tend to be ineffective and may stain or leave unwanted residues on walls, counter tops, and other surfaces.

While sealing exterior openings is the more permanent means of denying ladybug entry, pest proofing is time-consuming and impractical for many clients. If a household or business continues to be troubled by lady beetles, owners may want to enlist the services of a professional pest control firm. Some companies offer pest proofing services and many offer insecticide treatment of the building exterior, which helps to prevent pest entry. Fast-acting, "professional strength" pyrethroid

formulations (e.g., Demand, Suspend, Talstar, Tempo) tend to be most effective, and can be applied around eaves, attic vents, windows, doors, underneath siding, and other likely points of entry. Homeowners insistent upon applying exterior treatments themselves will usually get the most for their efforts using products such as Spectracide Triazicide, Ortho Home Defense Max, or Bayer Advanced Powerforce Multi-Insect Killer. In order to have any benefit, exterior treatments must be applied before the beetles enter buildings to overwinter.

When all else fails, just remember that lady beetle entry into buildings is a relatively short-term event which generally runs its course by the end of November. The beetles sometimes can emit a foul odor, stain indoor surfaces, and occasionally give a "nip" if they land on one's skin. They do not breed or reproduce indoors like fleas or cockroaches, and constitute a nuisance mainly by their presence.

For more information, contact the Estill County Extension Office at 723-4557. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

TIMES PAST

The following is continued from a piece which ran in the Sept. 5 issue of the Citizen Voice & Times. It is part of Chapter 1 of Hallie Johnstone's book History of Estill County.

OLDEST RECORD

"Be it remembered that the following pages contain the record and proceedings of the County of Estill - commencing with the first proceedings of the said court."

"At Sweet Lick, County of Estill, on the 1st day of April, 1808, pursuant to an act of assembly for establishing the said county and appointing the time of holding court therein. A commission of the peace from the governor under the seal of the Commonwealth, bearing the date 18th day of February 1808, directed to Bennett Clark, James White, Peter Evans, Benjamin Holliday, Samuel Brown, Bartlett Woodward, James Hay, and Henry Beatty, Esq. or any three are authorized to hold court for the said county, and to discharge all duties of said court in manner prescribed by law was produced. Whereupon then the said Bennett Clark administered the necessary oaths to James White, Peter Evans, Benjamin Holliday, Samuel Brown, Bartlett Woodward, James Hay, and Henry Beatty, the court being thus far constituted. Absolum Oldham produced a commission from his excellency, the Governor, appointing him sheriff of the said county until the end of the next General Assembly bearing the date of the 17th day of March 1808, who took the several oaths of his office according to law, and the oath required by Congress and who together with Steven Trigg and Thomas Tribble, his securities, entered into and to acknowledge their bond in penalty of \$3,000 dollars conditioned as

the law directs (sic) for the due and faithful execution of his said office, which said bond is directed to be recorded here as follows to wit, 'Know all men by these presents, that we, Absolum Oldham, Steven Trigg, and Thomas Tribble are held firmly bound unto Christopher Greenup, Esq., Governor of Kentucky in the amount of \$3,000.00 current money of Kentucky to which payment will and truly to be made to said Governor of Kentucky and successors who bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administration jointly and firmly by these presents sealed and dated this 1st day of April 1808.'"

FIRST ROADS

The initial roads surveyed in Estill County were ordered by the first court that met at Sweet Lick, April 1, 1808. The very first road originated near the Kentucky River, below Ben Holliday's and was extended to intersect with Azoniah Martin's ford at Station Camp.

The second road was to start at the Rock Lick ford of the Kentucky River and be extended to the courthouse. The third road was to lead from the mouth of Drowning Creek to the Red River Iron Works at the crossing of Twin Creek. The fourth road was to lead from the mouth of Woodward's Creek to intersect with the road leading from the Rock Lick Road to the courthouse.

Most of these roads followed trails made by animals. An important aboriginal trace (over which many buffalo, elk, and deer traveled) passed directly through the county, extending easterly up the river and beyond Millers Creek. A company of settlers from Virginia had settled in the vicinity of Millers Creek and named the

settlement "New Virginia." A settler by the name of Miller had established a grist mill on the creek and the creek was named for him.

Early in 1782 or 1783, Joe Logsdon and Joe Brandenburg had explored this territory. Leaving their canoes where Old Landing is now, they went by foot across the mountain looking for a trail to Virginia. Their purpose was defeated by the huge mountain ranges. After spending the winter at the mouth of Sturgis Creek, near Heidelberg, they returned to their camp. It is thought that these two explorers had encouraged pioneers to establish a settlement in this region, one of the fine farming valleys in the county.

The intention of the first court was good, but it was many years before their order could be carried out. There were few regular roads in Kentucky at that time through the forests, only trails made by innumerable herds of buffalo which roamed about the country, and traversed Kentucky from end to end.

Most of the early settlers lived widely apart in crude log houses destitute of comforts and conventions of modern life. However, there were lush meadows, plentiful game, fish in the sparkling streams, fruits, berries, and nuts abounding. The early settler's home was little better than that of the teepees of the Indians.

ESTILL'S FIRST TAVERN

Thomas Todd and his wife, Polly. were the first couple to operate a tavern in Estill County in 1805; he was one of the founders of Estill County. He bought several acres of land from Gen. Green Clay and built a two-story log house on Main Street on the lot where the A&P Food Store is

now located.

On August 15, 1808, Thomas Todd with Jefe Noland, as security, acknowledged a \$500.00 bond unto Christopher Greenup, Governor of Kentucky. The license as granted reads as follows:

"Thomas Todd hath obtained license to keep a tavern in his own house in the County of Estill. Now shall the said Thomas Todd constantly find and provide in his said tavern good wholesome, cleanly lodging and diet for travelers, provender and pasturage for horses for the time of one year from the date here, and shall not suffer or permit any unlawful gaming in the house nor suffer any person or persons to tipple or drink more than necessary, or at any time suffer any disorderly or scandalous behavior to be practiced in his house with his privacy or consent. Then the above obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and verbal."

~Robert Clark, Clerk

Polly Todd was noted for the table she set, and the tavern never lacked for boarders. One of her good dinners, which was not served la carte, was fixed at 1 shilling and 6 pence - equal to 25 cents. Breakfast and supper was 3 pence, and hay for your horse was 9 pence for the night. Corn was 6 pence per gallon, and for your lodging for a night you paid 9 pence. Todd's Tavern was a regular stop for stage coaches, and got its share of traveling notables.

Judge Samuel McDowell of Danville held the first court in the new county and came in by stage coach. He wrote, "Before we entered the town, we heard the supper bell of the tavern, and arrived just in time to take our seats at the table."

TO BE CONTINUED Nov. 14



OBITUARIES

Ronald Dale Coffey, 58

Ronald Dale Coffey, 58, of Summit Drive in Irvine, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, at the Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident. He was born July 16, 1955, in Estill County and was the son of Laura Estes Coffey and the late James Coffey. He was a retired mechanic and a member of the Lower Red Lick Holiness Church. He had lived in Estill County most of his life. He was preceded in death by a son, Steven Anthony Coffey.

Survivors include his wife, Wadette Alexander Coffey; his mother, Laura Estes Coffey of Estill County; two daughters, Pam Coffey and Becky Coffey, both of Estill County; two sons, Scott Coffey and wife, Melissa and Jason Coffey and wife, April, all of Estill County; two sisters, Carolyn Rogers and husband, Randall of Estill County and Betty Willis and husband, Tommy of Berea; seven brothers, Harold Coffey and wife, Becky of Berea, Wade Coffey and wife, Gail of Madison County, Bruce Coffey and wife, Mary of Estill County, Denny Coffey and wife, Sue of Waco, Wayne Coffey and wife, Carolyn of Winchester, Leon Coffey of Estill County and Ernie Coffey and wife, Debbie of Garrard

County; three grandchildren, Brandon, Suezann and Steven Coffey; three step-grandchildren, Cameron, Chandler and Brooklyn Townsend; and his dog, Snowball.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Eugene Webb and Bro. Bruce Alcorn officiating. Burial was at the Red Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charlie Willis, Edgar Willis, Delmar Coffey, Jr., Ralph Willis, Jr., Robert B. Bishop and Steve McDowell. Honorary pallbearers were Daniel Shuler and Brian Embry.

Roy Lee Crisp, 70

Roy Lee Crisp, 70, of Majestic Drive in Irvine, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013, at the Compassionate Care Center after a long illness. He was born April 29, 1943, in Sandy Hook, and was the son of the late Shamel Crisp and Flossie Fraley Crisp Stevens. He had worked in construction and trucking and was co-owner of Dollar Deals in Irvine. He was a Kentucky Colonel and had lived in Estill County for the past eight years. He was preceded in death by a sister, Jeanette Adkins and a brother, Larry Crisp.

Survivors include his loving companion, Shirley Hall

Hicks; a son, Alan Lee Crisp and wife, Lori of Racine, Ohio; and three grandchildren, Braxton, Brooke and Brianne Crisp.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Waddell & Whitt Funeral Home in Sandy Hook, by Bro. Tony Herald. Burial was at the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

Bessie Marie Johnson, 79

Bessie Marie Johnson, 79, of Irvine, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013, at the Baptist Health Richmond, after a short illness. She was born April 29, 1934, in Estill County and was the daughter of the late Dewey and Linda Isaacs Willis. She was a homemaker and a loving mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Thomas Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry C. Wagers; and her second husband, Farris Johnson; two brothers, Deffert Willis and Jennings Curtis Willis; and two sisters, Nellie Willis and Shelia Willis.

Survivors include three daughters, Linda Sue Wagers Bunch, Betty Brinegar and husband, Kenneth and Joyce Martin and husband, Pat; a son, Billy Russell Wagers; four grandsons, Gene Alan Bunch,

Jr., Kenneth F. Brinegar, Jr., Michael P. Martin and Stuart A. Martin; three great-grandsons, Cody Bunch, Travis Bunch and Tucker Martin; six sisters, Effie Mae Johnson, Minda Rose and husband, Donald, Lizzie Ann Rose and husband, Finley, Lorene Rose, Florence Flynn and Cornell Overbay; two brothers, Deward Willis and wife, Alma and Hympsel Willis and wife, Catherine; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2013, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Ricky Kirby officiating. Burial was at the McSwain Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jerry David Brandenburg, 59

Jerry David Brandenburg, 59, of Worrells Road in Irvine, died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, at his farm following an accident.



He was born Aug. 1, 1954, in Richmond and was the son of Jessie Mae Hardy Brandenburg and the late Clayton Brandenburg. He was a retired heavy equipment mechanic with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. He was a retired National Guardsman with 21 years of service that included being called up for deployment during the Gulf War. He was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Providence Baptist Church. He had lived in Estill County all of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela Kay Covey Brandenburg; his mother, Jessie Mae Hardy Brandenburg of Irvine; two daughters, Candace Faith Brandenburg Tate and husband, Michael of Richmond and Bethany Brooke Brandenburg Mahmoud and husband, Mohamed of Irvine; a son, Jeremy David Brandenburg and wife, Patricia of Irvine; four sisters, Lena Brandenburg of Tennessee, Alverta Farris

of Irvine, Teresa Hughes of Texas and Rene Brandenburg of Ohio; a brother, Ronald Brandenburg of Tennessee; three grandchildren, Deondre Tate, Tionna Tate and Ciara Bishop (who was his world); and a host of friends and other relatives who loved him dearly.

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013, at 2 p.m. at the Providence Baptist Church by Bro. Bill VanWinkle and Bro. A.B. Patrick.

Callie Stokes Watson

Callie Stokes Watson, a long time resident of Ravenna, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013. She was born in Lee City, the daughter of Thomas Ratliff and Ada Sally Ratliff. She grew up in Jackson, but resided in Estill County for most of her life. In 1941 she married Thomas A. Stokes, a train dispatcher for the L & N Railroad. Several years after the death of Thomas Stokes in 1958, she married Claude J. Isaacs, a long-time Ravenna barber. Several years after Mr. Isaacs' death in 1978, she married James A. Watson who died in 1984. She was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker, but also had one of the longest careers as a cosmetic consultant for Luzier, Inc. in the company's history. She began her career with Luzier in the late 1950s and serviced her patrons until 2007. She loved her family, her many friends, her home and her long career. Agless at "39 and holding," she had an incredible enthusiasm for life. She always had wonderful projects in the works which included learning the skills of needlepoint, hooking rugs, quilting, painting furniture and mixing concrete. She loved to cook, work in her yard, tend her beautiful flower gardens and keep an immaculate home. She will be sorely missed by those who

knew and loved her. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Minnie Epperson of Birmingham, Ala., Florella Hall of Dayton, Ohio and Elsie Crabtree of Cincinnati, Ohio; brothers, Charles Ratliff and Arthur Ratliff of Bear Track, Tommy Ramous "Bud" Ratliff of Florida, Dorsey Ratliff and Ex-Ray Ratliff of Jackson.

Survivors include a son, Robert A. "Jiggs" Stokes and wife, Amy of Golden, Colo.; a daughter, Sherry Stokes Kraus and husband, Eugene J. of Rochester, NY; a son-in-law, Balus Marcum who was married to her late step-daughter, Hannah Watson Marcum; a grandson, Robert Curtis Stokes; a step-grandchild, Gwen Marcum Riddell; two sisters, Faye Childers (Calvin) and Irene Randolph (Keith) of Dayton, Ohio; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Nov. 4, 2013, at Lewis Funeral Home. Burial was at West Irvine Cemetery.

**Obituary
Lines**

**Toler's
723-4242**

**Lewis'
723-8558**

Thank you from the Bicknell family

The family of Addie Mae Richardson Bicknell would like to thank everyone who offered prayers, kind words and condolences during a difficult time of loss. We appreciate more than we can say the cards, flowers, gifts, food, visits and the comforting hugs. All have meant so much.



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Four Seasons Garden Club establishing Monarch Waystation

West Irvine Elementary School and the Four Seasons Garden Club are partnering to establish a Monarch Waystation. Its aim is to develop sites that provide milkweeds, nectar sources and shelter needed to produce successive generations as they migrate through North America. In 1976 the overwintering monarchs in Mexico covered 50 acres; in 2012 they covered less than three. Their current population is 1/15th of what it was in 1977. While providing food and shelter for monarchs and other pollinators, they also help to provide a healthy ecosystem which directly affects our food, water and air quality. The Four Seasons Garden Club is a member of the National Council of State Garden Club, Inc.



Children and club members recently started the process of preparing a site at West Irvine Elementary school for a Monarch Waystation. A butterfly garden will be planted next spring to provide native plants as their larval host plants.

Photo submitted



Happy Birthday Mimi

Love, Ninna

Witt and Trent United in Marriage

Lindsey Alanah Witt of Irvine and Logan Arlen Trent of Morehead were united in marriage on June 1, 2013, at the Ravenna Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Randy Beard.

The bride is the daughter of David and Donna Witt of Irvine. The groom is the son of Kenneth and Jennifer Trent of Morehead. Logan is a graduate of Rowan Country High School and Morehead State University. He is employed at Kentucky Laboratory Services in Lexington. Lindsey is a graduate of Estill County High School and Morehead State University. She is employed at Bluegrass Baptist School in Lexington.

Sara Wells served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Whitney Ballard, Brooke Sewell, Izzy Tucker and Kenna Tent, sister of the groom.

The best man was Jason Tucker. Groomsmen were Tyler Blair, Daniel Dundon, Brock O'Cull and Matt Wells.

Serving as flower girl was Cloey Moland, great-niece of the bride. Ushers were Arthur Witt, uncle of the bride and Joel Nickell. Guestbook attendants were Keyairah Mitchell and Haylee Mitchell, nieces of the bride. Musicians for the ceremony were Erin Connor, Hailey White and Joseph Dickens.



A reception followed the ceremony at The Mule Barn of Arlington Country Club in Richmond. Music provided by DJ, Todd Chaney.

After honeymooning in Cancun, Mexico, the couple is residing in Lexington.

Wiseman named “Unsung Hero”



Photo submitted

Air Force Senior Airman Timothy J. Wiseman has been named an Incirlik Air Base Senior Noncommissioned Officer's Top 3 “Unsung Hero” for August 2013. He was nominated by his supervisor for stepping up and doing a great job supervising and leading their Airmen.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, teamwork, significant self-improvement, personal achievements, notable accomplishments, and community service and support.

Wiseman is a fuels hydrants supervisor assigned to the 39th Air Base Wing at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey. The staff sergeant has served in the military for six years.

He is the son of Timothy R. Wiseman and stepson of Shiela A. Wilson of Broadway Street, Irvine, and son of Tammy L. Reed of Highway 21 East, Paint Lick.

Hellmann's makes donation to ECHS

This season, America's favorite mayonnaise is supporting Estill County High School by providing a donation as part of Hellmann's Real Whipped Tangy Dressing's season-long sponsorship.

At the Estill County High School football game on Oct. 25, Hellmann's delivered a check to the Estill County High School Athletic Director, Arthur Ballard.

High school sports are an integral part of many communities in America, and student athletes are supported on a daily basis by their moms and families. Hellmann's recognizes this and is proud to be supporting 95 high schools across the Midwest and Central regions of the country this season.

Keep up with the Times... the Citizen Voice & Times



Estill Springs Elementary 2013 Fall Festival!!

Friday, Nov. 8th
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Sweet Shoppe

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Cotton Candy
Nachos
Cotton Candy

Cake Walk

Plinko

Cupcake Walk
Ping Pong Toss

Dish Toss

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Inflatables

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Cornhole

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Old time arts are new again

By LISA BICKNELL
CV&T News Editor

On Saturday, an Old Time Arts and Crafts Gathering was held in Crowe Hollow at Fitchburg to demonstrate primitive and modern survival skills.

Nelle Williams demonstrated basket-weaving, and Carl McIntosh showed how to make wooden bowls and handles for hammers and other tools. Goble Rogers ground cornmeal with a gas-powered engine, and Teepee Dave showed how snug and warm a teepee could be. Herbert Rose demonstrated flint-knapping and arrowhead making. Bobby Crowe displayed his handmade dulcimers.

A tree swing on a hillside proved to be a big hit with youngsters who attended.

Beans and pulled pork were served, as well as homemade jams and desserts.

Crowe Hollow has an interesting bit of local

history attached to it. The last man hanged in Estill County lived at the head of the hollow at one time. The story goes that one of his boys got in a fight with a man inside the house. Jesse Crowe, the father of the boy, rushed inside and cut the guy's throat. Jesse ran off and supposedly hid in a cave on the property. The law kept tracking him and eventually followed the kids there. Crowe was arrested and hung on the courthouse square.

James Crowe is a descendent of Jesse, and he approached the owner of Crowe Hollow, Irvine councilman Billy Arthur, with the suggestion that he host a gathering there.

Billy agreed, and members of the Estill County Historical Society helped out.

Billy and his family spend as much of their free time in Crowe Hollow as possible. He says the land has been in his family for several decades, and he hopes his grandchildren will take an interest and want to care for it someday.

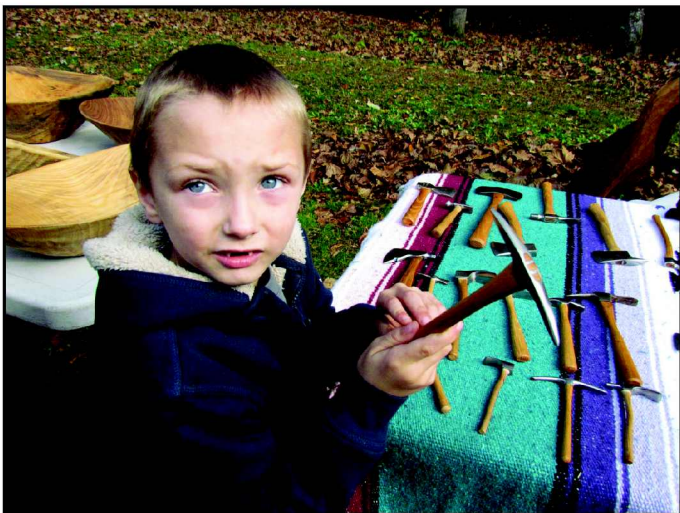


Carl McIntosh demonstrated the craft of making wood bowls at the Old Time Arts and Crafts Gathering in Crowe Hollow near Fitchburg Saturday. The farm is owned by Billy and Sharon Arthur.

CV&T photos by Lisa Bicknell



"Chicken man," a.k.a Joe McKinney, says the trick to training Billy Bob the rooster was feeding him dried mealworms.



Michael Crow's "pick" of the miniature tools has a handle crafted by Carl McIntosh.



Joe Barnes, right, explains to Andy Davis, left, how to twist a strong rope with this rope machine patented in Nov. 1901.

South Irvine Pre-K Center celebrates Halloween



Angel Hymer smiles for the camera.

Above left: Power Rangers and ranchers unite as Chance East-Rawlings, Kaden Martin, and Kyran McIntosh ham it up for the camera. **Above right:** Alyssa Watson, left, smiles like a true princess as her mother, Melissa, holds her baby brother, Bryan. **Below right:** Mya and Arraya Sims, in their beautiful gowns, seem to have stepped out of a fairy-tale.

CV&T photos by Lisa Bicknell



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ESTILL COUNTY SPEAKS... FROM SPOUT SPRINGS

THE PICTURE



By **SHURLA COOPER**
CV&T Guest Columnist

When I was a young girl, my grandparents lived in an old storehouse building in Ravenna that had been turned into a house. It has been torn down for years now, but I still remember it very well. The front room had actually been the store and the back was used as a house and later on it was turned into just a house. Granny used this front room as her living room. The room connected to the front room was considered the den where the television and the heating stove were and where everyone hung out. The living room was really cold in the winter and hot in the summer so the door to this room remained closed for the most part. I loved going in there even if it was hot or cold. I am not sure why I loved it. I guess it gave me some privacy to play and do whatever I wanted without being disturbed. I used to go in there and turn the radio on and dance my heart out. It was also my study hall. I spent many hours in there reading books, studying for tests and doing homework.

I can't remember exactly what the furniture looked like or how the room was decorated, but the one thing that I do remember was a picture that hung on the wall. The picture was of a mountainside. There were sheep scattered throughout it and what looked like a shepherd standing next to a creek. There was a waterfall in the creek and a rock bridge connected the riverbanks. A horse with a rider and a couple of people walking along side the horse were crossing the bridge.

Granny had an old Bible that had bright colored pictures in the middle of it, and the picture that hung on the living room wall reminded me of the pictures in that Bible. I loved looking at those pictures in my Granny's Bible. I guess that is why I remembered the picture that hung on the wall so vividly.

Granny passed away when I was ten and my Papaw moved in with us. The furniture and all the pictures and knick-knacks were divided between family members who wanted them. My mom ended up with the picture that had hung in my Granny's living room. I don't remember it hanging in my mom's house, but eight years later when I got married, it ended up in mine. I don't even recall a conversation about the picture or how I ended up with it, but I did. We lived in a single wide trailer for the first four years of our marriage and that picture hung on our bedroom wall. I don't remember at what point I got tired of the picture or decided I no longer wanted it, but sadly to me now, I did. We were in the process of building our house, and I was all excited about buying new furniture and decorating with new pictures.

My sister-in-law and I planned a yard sale one weekend and I decided I no longer wanted the picture, and that I would try to sell the picture

of the mountainside. I was young and I guess at that point in my life I didn't think of the picture as being a special treasure that I should hang on to. I didn't think about the fact that it was my Granny's or that it was very old. It was just a picture that I didn't think I wanted hanging in my new house. This was in the early 80's and everyone was crazy about Home Interiors, including me. I had been to numerous parties and had parties myself. I had managed to buy several pictures and earn some pictures by having parties and I was so excited to decorate my new home with these lovely new modern pictures. Why in the world would I want to keep an old picture of a mountainside? So.....I priced it for \$3 and put it in the yard sale.

We had the yard sale at my mother-in-law's house. As we were setting our stuff up getting ready for the sale, she was walking around looking at our items. She came upon the picture and asked me where it came from, and why I was selling it. I explained that it was just an old picture that came from my Granny's house years ago, and I didn't like it anymore. I just didn't want it hanging in my new house. She told me that day she thought I should keep it. I insisted that I didn't want it. After several attempts to talk me into keeping it failed, she decided she would buy it for herself. I didn't let her buy it; I just told her she could have it. But for the life of me I didn't understand why she would want it. She also had a new home with beautiful pictures hanging on her walls. I couldn't see this old picture fitting in anywhere. I never gave the picture another thought. I don't remember wondering what she did with it or wondering why she never hung it up. It was gone and that was all that mattered to me at that time.

We moved into our new house a few months later, and I decorated it with my new pictures and was very happy with my décor.

As years go by it seems that everyone's tastes change, mine included. I went from loving the Home Interiors Décor to loving the country theme. Little by little I changed each room to have a country feel. I painted walls slate blue and mauve and I had apples in the kitchen, ducks in the laundry room, wooden dolls in the den and some sort of country touch in every room. I loved it and this was the theme in my home for several years.

A few years later, a friend invited me to go "junking" with her in Berea. I had never been "junking" before, but our outing included eating at Papaleno's, so I jumped at the invite. I didn't intend to buy anything, because I really wasn't into "junk" until I came across a Cooper Cheese Box. I loved it from first sight and had to have it. After all, it had my last name on it. I had never seen one before, so I purchased it, took it home, and proudly put it in my kitchen. But it sure looked funny amidst all my apples, so little by little I once again began to change my décor.

This was at the point that I began loving the primitive look and antiques. My husband really got into the antique thing too, so we had a blast searching out antique shops and buying old pieces of furniture, pictures, tea pots, coffee pots, enamelware, wooden crates, red handled utensils and lots of other things. My house was once again given a new decorated look with primitives and antiques. I was very happy with the look and was thrilled when I would find another item at a yard sale or junk store to add to my collection. We were visiting my in-laws one

evening and we were sitting outside on the porch. My mother-in-law got up and went in the house and a few minutes later she came back out carrying a picture. She turned the picture around and asked me if I remembered it. Well, of course I remembered it--it was the picture from my Granny's house from years ago! I couldn't believe she was standing there holding it. I had forgotten all about giving it to her. She reminded me of the yard sale, and how she tried to talk me into keeping it and how I was adamant that I didn't want it. She went on to tell me that she knew one day I would regret getting rid of my granny's picture. She had put the picture up and waited until the time came that she knew I would appreciate the memories of the picture and would want it back. I can't tell you how thrilled I was. I took the picture home and it now hangs in my bedroom once again. I love the picture and I love that my mother-in-law knew that someday I would regret giving it away and that she thought enough of me to put it away and keep it for me. I will forever be grateful to her. I am not certain I would have ever thought of it again if she had not kept it for me but it surely brought back memories to me as soon as I saw it.

When you are young, you don't think about what little things will mean to you as you get older. You don't appreciate sentiments from the past. I truly am glad that my mother-in-law was wise enough to know this already. I am not saying that my taste won't change again someday, but I can tell you one thing--whatever taste it might be, my wall will always include a picture of a mountainside that hung in my Granny's living room over forty years ago.

Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife News: Night hunting for coyotes now allowed

Hunters may now pursue coyotes at night.

New regulations allow hunters to use a shotgun to take coyotes at night year round. Lights or night vision equipment can only be used from Feb. 1 through May 31.

"This new opportunity offers landowners another tool to assist in the removal of coyotes associated with livestock depredation," said Steven Dobey, furbearer program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Coyotes are generally less wary at night and hunting at this time can result in increased harvest success."

While Kentucky's General Assembly enacted a law allowing night hunting of coyotes earlier this year, lawmakers left it to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to create regulations for the seasons. The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the new regulations in the spring; the proposed regulations recently won all the necessary approvals from legislative committees to open a season.

A shotgun loaded with shells up to size "T" is the only legal firearm for night coyote hunting. Hunters



will not be able to use slugs. Decoys and electronic calls will be allowed.

Hunters on private property must have permission

from landowners to be there. "In developing these new regulations, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife has taken special precautions to prevent the illegal harvest of antlered deer and minimize human safety concerns," Dobey said. "No hunter should jeopardize those precautions by trespassing just because they are hunting at night."

The night light season will correspond with the time of year when deer have shed their antlers. This should lessen the motivation to poach deer. Late winter is also when vegetation is at its lowest, food is most scarce and when coyotes are actively breeding, making them easier to call into a set up. Lights cannot be connected to or cast from a vehicle. Any color of light can be used.

Daytime hunting for coyotes is open year round. Hunters may use shotguns, centerfire rifles, bows, crossbow, air guns with a minimum size of .22-caliber and rimfire rifles during daylight hours.

There is no limit on the number of coyotes which hunters may take at night or during the day.

BOOKMOBILE

Monday, Nov. 11

Old Fox Road, Furnace Junction,
Miller's Creek and Cow Creek.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Winston, Trotting Ridge
and Sandhill.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Wisemantown, Station Camp, Red

Lick and Crooked Creek.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Spout Springs, Hudson Mill
Road, New Fox Road, and
Hargett-Parvin Road.

Friday, Nov. 15

West Irvine Elementary

Jumble Word Contest

The winner for October was Willa Barnes of Ravenna.

Send in your recipes for a chance to win in November.

Winner will be drawn the last week of the month.

SCERIARNRBE

Clue: Popular at Thanksgiving

Send us your best recipes and you could win a free one-year subscription to Citizen Voice and Times. Just unscramble the word in the puzzle and send your favorite recipe to Lifestyle, CV&T, P.O. Box 660, Irvine, Ky. 40336, along with your name, address, and phone number.

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CALENDAR

The Affordable Care Act: What does it mean for you and your family?

Join us for a brief presentation and Q&A session focused on what the new healthcare laws will mean for you and your family on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., at the Estill County Cooperative Extension Office. Did you know that you can now shop for affordable health coverage through an online marketplace (kynect.ky.gov), over the phone (1-855-459-6328), or in person? Our presentation will focus strictly on the facts in order to educate you - the community - about how the new laws might benefit you and your family. Ryan Smither, Appalachian Research & Defense Fund of KY, will give an overview and answer any questions.

Remembering Kenton's Smile: Operation Stone Soup

In memory of Sgt. Kenton Bray, his parents, sons and friends have organized a food drive for the food bank in Ravenna. Please donate at least one non-perishable food item for the Estill County Food Bank in Ravenna at one of the following businesses: Price Less Foods, Irvine Stop & Shop, Calvary Baptist Church, Ravenna Armory, The Right Place, Howell's Food Mart, Save-A-Lot and Carhartt, through Dec. 20. For more information, call 726-0326 or 6 0 6 - 9 7 5 - 0 6 7 7 .

4-H Poinsettias

Help raise money for 4-H programs. Place your poinsettia order by Nov. 15. Tentative delivery date will be Dec. 2 or 3. You will be notified when plants are ready to be picked up. Colors are red, white, pink, and marble. Pot sizes are 6.5 or 8-inch. For pricing or more information, call 723-4557.

Irvine Chapter #357, Order of The Eastern Star

The Irvine chapter #357, Order of The Eastern Star will present a dinner-pantomime show on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Lodge hall located on Broadway in Irvine. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the lodge hall dining room, and the pantomime show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Cost of both the dinner and the show is \$10. The public is invited to come and join us. For tickets and to make reservations, call Phyllis Noland at 606-723-6310.

American Legion Post 79

American Legion Post 79 will have a Veteran's Day Ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park in Ravenna, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. Later that evening will be the annual Oyster Supper at 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall with a dance afterwards at 8 p.m. with Boot Scootin' Entertainment. Everyone is welcome.

Winchester GTE/Sylvania/ Osram/UAW Retirees

Winchester GTE/Sylvania/Osram/UAW retirees will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m., at the Union Hall on Bloomfield Road, Winchester, and then travel to Mount Sterling for lunch at Cattleman's. All Winchester Sylvania retirees and former employ-

ees are welcome to join us for lunch.

Estill County Retired Teachers

Estill County Retired Teachers will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at the Estill County Public Library at 1:30 p.m. Pam and Clayton Hedge, owners of "All Things County" Magazine and AlpacaBerry Farm will be the speakers.

Mountain Mushroom Festival Planning Meeting

Plans are being made for the 24th annual Mountain Mushroom Festival to be held April 26-27. A committee meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in Irvine City Hall, 101 Chestnut Street. Anyone interested in assisting with the festival is welcome to attend. For further information, contact City Hall at 723-2554.

Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna

The Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 5:30 p.m., at Michael's Restaurant. The program will be "Economic Forecast" by Kris Arnold of VanLeeuwen & Associates. Kiwanis's mission is "to change the world one community and one child at a time."

GED Testing

Only six weeks remain before GED test scores expire. New evening math classes are from 6-8 p.m. Call 723-7323. The GED changes Dec. 18; present scores will not be valid.

Estill County Blood Drive

Area residents are invited to be life-savers at the upcoming Kentucky Blood Center blood drive for the Estill County community Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at First Christian Church in the fellowship hall at 270 Main Street in Irvine. To schedule a donation or for more details, visit kyblood-center.org or call 800-775-2522.

Appalachian Dulcimer Club

The Estill County Appalachian Dulcimer Club will meet every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at First Christian Church on Main Street in Irvine. Anyone who already plays or wants to learn is welcome to attend.

Elizabeth Witt Christmas Gift Wrapping

Volunteers are needed to wrap the 1,100 gifts and books for the Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party which will be Saturday, Dec. 7, at the First Christian Church in Irvine. The gift wrapping sessions will be at Citizen's Guaranty Bank, River Drive on Friday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 19. Wrapping will begin at 9 a.m. Additional dates will be scheduled as needed until all gifts are wrapped. Donations for the 33rd annual party can be taken to Citizen's Guaranty Bank. Contact Francine Bonny, Sharon Niece or Regina Robertson for more information.

November Leader Training

Mind & Body Connection, Monday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m., at the Estill

County Extension Office. Rachel Abney, Nicholas County FCS agent will teach various exercises, stretches and deep breathing techniques

WIE Family Resource Center Advisor Council Meeting

The West Irvine Elementary Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting will be Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m.

Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs

A Veterans Benefits field representative will be at the National Guard Armory located at 335 Cow Creek Road, Ravenna, on the first Thursday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for federal and state veterans' benefits. This service is free. For further information, call toll free within Kentucky 1-866-376-0308 to speak with a representative.

Kentucky River Water Trail Alliance Fall Conference

The Kentucky River Water Trail Alliance Fall Conference will be Nov. 14, at Rice Station Church located at 1675 Rice Station Road, Irvine. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. To pre-register for the conference and for more information, contact Francine Bonny at thb@irvineonline.net. We need a head count for the working lunch at Rader's River Grill. Conference fee of \$15 can be paid at time of registration; fee includes morning coffee and cakes, lunch and materials.

Free AA Meetings

There are free AA meetings Tuesday-Sunday at 8 p.m., at 167 Broadway in Irvine. Women-only meetings are held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the same location.

Twin City Kruzerz

The Twin City Kruzerz Car Club will have its monthly meetings on the first Monday of each month at Irvine City Hall at 7 p.m. If the meeting falls on a holiday, it will be the following night. If you have any questions, please call Loyd Flynn at 723-7667, or Parnell Todd at 723-2326.

Congressional Staffer

Meet Estill County's Congressional Staffer on the third Monday of every month from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Estill County courthouse. These meetings are open to the public. Receive assistance regarding Social Security issues, veteran benefits, immigration and passports, discuss community concerns, congressional issues and more. All questions are welcome.

ECHS Veteran's Day Program

Estill County High School will hold their annual Veteran's Day program Monday, Nov. 11, at 10:15 a.m., in the auditorium. The public and especially all veterans are cordially invited. Mr. Brett Morris, admissions director at Eastern Kentucky University will be the key-note speaker at the event. There will also be special music and presentation featuring veterans. A reception will follow.

CHURCH NEWS

South Irvine Pentecostal Church of God

South Irvine Pentecostal Church of God will have services on Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m., with Bro. Todd Hignite. Senior pastor Paul Arvin and congregation invite all to attend.

Miller's Creek Church of God

Miller's Creek Church of God will have revival services starting Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Chad Miller and special singing by Randall Rison, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. with Evangelist Bro. Brennan Patrick and special singing by Roy Jackson Family, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Jim Hall and special singing by Arthur

Spicer. Pastor Merle Travis and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Pastor Spotlight

The Citizen Voice & Times would like to begin a series spotlighting our local pastors on the church page. Call Lisa Bicknell at 723-5161 to nominate your pastor to be featured, or send a phone number or email address where he or she can be reached to lisa@hatfieldnewspapers.com.

South Irvine Christian Church

There will be a gospel music ministry concert for charity for the Estill County Food Bank on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at

the South Irvine Christian Church. Please bring with you non-perishable food items for a donation.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery meetings will be every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Body of Christ Ministries building located at 58 River Drive. For questions or more information, contact Susan Lynch at 606-643-5564.

Pine Hill Baptist Church

There will be revival services at Pine Hill Baptist Church, Nov. 11-15 at 7 p.m. nightly with Wayne House and Shane Gabbard bringing the message. Everyone is invited to attend.

AND CHURCH

BAPTIST
BEECH GROVE BAPTIST Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer
CALVARY BAPTIST 723-2027 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
COW CREEK BAPTIST Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna; 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.
DRIP ROCK BAPTIST, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.
EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.
EMMANUEL BAPTIST 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
FAITH BAPTIST, KY 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins
FIRST BAPTIST 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Chris Winkler, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.
GREENBRIAR BAPTIST 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.
HARG BAPTIST Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
IVORY HILL BAPTIST 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.
MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.
NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH Barnes Mt.; Rev. Aaron L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.
OLD TIME BAPTIST Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.
PINE HILL BAPTIST Star Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.
PROVIDENCE BAPTIST S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., Bill Meece pastor.
SALEM BAPTIST Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST 1215 South Irvine Road, 723-8298; S.S. 10

a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.
THOMAS BAPTIST Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809
WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Vincent Carmen, Interim Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

CHRISTIAN
BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.
BETHEL CHRISTIAN Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
CORINTH CHRISTIAN Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.
MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.
RAVENNA CHRISTIAN 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White
RICE STATION CHRISTIAN Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
RIVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm
SAND HILL CHRISTIAN 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.
COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST S.S. 10 a.m; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST 723-3707;

Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
DOE CREEK CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD Doe Creek; W.S. 1:00 p.m.; Tue. 7 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 197 Broadway 723-6911; Todd St. John, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.
RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor
WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

METHODIST
CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.
IRVINE FREE METHODIST 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.
IRVINE UNITED METHODIST 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST 1358 Wisemantown Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE
IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 723-2266.
RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. 723-4259.

OTHER
BODY OF CHRIST, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.; Thursday night service, 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 859-779-8311.
IRVINE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 823 River Dr. 723-1904; Pastor Ivan Smith; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEW BEGINNING FELLOWSHIP 813 Old Richmond Rd., 723-5612; Delvin Reece, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
NEW VISION FULL GOSPEL, 5th St., Ravenna, SS 10a.m., MW 11 a.m., Sun. 6pm, Wed. 7p.m. Pastor: Buford Powell
SOUTH IRVINE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Senior Pastor, Bro. Paul Arvin; During the winter months, there will only be service on Saturdays at 7 p.m. There will be no Sunday services.
THE NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, (UPC) 2502 Richmond Rd. 723-4105; Ross Conley; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m.
OUTREACH CHURCH, Services Sunday, worship- 11 a.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.
STACY LANE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 723-5076; Jason Riddell, Min.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Fri./Sun. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 6 p.m.; Thurs./Sat.
LOWER RED LICK HOLINESS CHURCH Dwight Northern, Min.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.
RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES, 100 Tyler Lane, Irvine, Pastor, Veronica Lay; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 723-2449.
TRUE VINE MINISTRIES, 102 River Drive, Irvine, Bro. Terry Barnes, Sunday W.S. 10 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m., 723-8421.
ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 170 St. Timothys Rd, Irvine, Sunday W.S. 4 p.m., 726-0607.

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ENCOURAGING WORD: MORE THAN A HOLIDAY



Howard Coop
Guest Columnist

Our Trans-Atlantic flight ended at Orly International Airport in Paris about 8 a.m. local time on Wednesday morning, Nov. 11, 1970. Our connecting flight to Tel Aviv was scheduled to depart at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Nothing was happening in Paris because

France, like the United States, was observing a special holiday. With eight hours between flights, there was nothing to do but sit and wait. So, there was ample time to reflect upon the significance of that day.

Throughout the United States, Nov. 11 has become a special day. “On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918,” World War I came to an end “on the western front” when the Armistice was signed by the Allies and Germany at Compiegne, France. For 20 years, the day was known as Armistice Day, and it was

observed as a special day by presidential proclamation.

Then, on May 13, 1938, an Act of Congress made the 11th of November a legal holiday, and it was to be “a day dedicated to the cause of peace and thereafter celebrated as Armistice Day.” Then, on June 1, 1954, by an Act of Congress that was signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day.

Veterans Day is more than a legal holiday that gives workers a day of leisure. On this day, a grateful nation pauses

to honor those loyal and brave men and women who served their country in some branch of our nation's military service. In times of crises, some of those individuals were placed in harms way to defend “the land of the free and the home of the brave” and preserve the cherished freedoms - freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from unlawful search and seizure, freedom to bear arms, and the freedom of religion - that are granted to every citizen of this land by the constitution that was adopted on Sept. 17, 1787.

OUTSTANDING

A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

“It happens all the time,” the firefighter told Pa. “Those city pups did what they thought was right.”

“Don’t worry one iota over what happened,” Pa said, making us feel better. “That firefighter was correct – you acted in good faith, and that’s something to be proud of.”

“I don’t understand how the barn wasn’t on fire since there was smoke pouring from it,” Chloe said.

“That was a tobacco barn. Farmer Douglas grows dark fire-cured tobacco. Farmers start a fire in the barn to dry the tobacco leaves,” Pa explained. “The fire in the barn was part of the process of producing tobacco.”

“I don’t think I’ve ever eaten tobacco,” I said.

“Hopefully you haven’t,” Granny answered. “Tobacco isn’t a food; it’s a plant that is used to make cigarettes, cigars, snuff, chewing tobacco and pipe tobacco.”

“Our parents say that smoking is a terrible addiction and that we should always stay away from it,” Chloe said.

“And they’re correct,” Granny replied, “but raising tobacco isn’t just about smoking. It’s a major Kentucky cash crop. Kentucky farmers have grown tobacco for more than 200 years. Our state produces hundreds of millions of pounds of tobacco each year, second only to North Carolina. There

are three types of tobacco grown in Kentucky: dark fire-cured, dark air-cured and burley. Western Kentucky is known for dark fire- and dark air-cured tobacco, while burley tobacco is grown in 110 of 120 counties. Lexington is the world’s largest burley market. Each year, Kentucky produces 262.5 million pounds of burley tobacco. In all, Kentucky brings in about \$300 million from tobacco.”

“You’re smart, Granny,” I told her.

“My daddy grew tobacco,” Granny said. “He worked day and night and used the money to support our entire family and pay our bills. My brother’s a tobacco farmer too. It paid for his children to go to college.”

“That’s great,” Chloe said, “but if tobacco is bad for people, why do farmers grow it?”

“Supply and demand,” Pa said, then began to explain. “Let’s say that you doggies love animal crackers.”

“We do! We do!” we exclaimed.

“Let’s say the store only has 10 boxes of animal crackers but 30 people go to the store to buy them. What do you think the store is going to do?”

“They better get more,” I responded.

“The store tried, but the people who make animal crackers don’t have more made,” Pa said.

“Well, they better make some more animal crackers or they will lose



money,” my smart sister replied.

“That’s supply and demand,” Pa said. “There is a demand for animal crackers, so the company needs to supply them to meet that demand.”

I was thinking how Pa’s example made perfect sense when he said, “Let’s go one step further. Let’s pretend you love animal crackers so much that you eat way too many of them. You eat them for breakfast, dinner, supper and all the snacks in between. You get a terrible bellyache, have to see the doctor and have to stay in bed for a week. Should the company quit making animal crackers because you got sick?”

“No,” Chloe quickly responded. “Not everyone who ate them got sick.”

“Yeah,” I chimed in. “Besides, some people don’t care if others got sick. They’ll eat them anyway.”

“Exactly,” Pa said. “It’s a fact that tobacco is harmful, but not everyone will get sick, and some don’t care. Their demand is tobacco, and due to the type of soil and land, Kentucky farmers can supply it, so they do. And it isn’t easy work. It takes about 150 to 200 hours of labor for each acre of tobacco. Some farmers may plant 100 acres, so you can imagine how much

time it takes. Add in how much time they spend worrying about the weather and their crop, and tobacco farming is very time-consuming. Sadly, farmers can work their fingers to the bone and lose the entire crop to bad weather or disease. Or, they might take it to the market and get a very low price. And that might be their only income for the entire year.”

“Unbelievable,” I said. And while I still knew smoking was harmful and I would be staying away from it at all cost, I had a new appreciation for our tobacco farmers.

“Uh, Pa,” I said, “remember what you said about animal crackers?”

“Yes,” he said.

“That was just an example, right? They aren’t really going to quit making animal crackers, are they?”

Granny and Pa laughed before Pa reassured me that it was only an example and that as long as puppies like us kept eating them, the company would supply them. I was feeling relieved and Pa was still laughing when the phone rang. My laughter was interrupted when I heard Pa say, “Well, what a surprise!”

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This newspaper will not be knowingly accepting any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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3BR HOUSE in Irvine for rent. Must have references. Call 606-723-5898. ^{TFN}

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FOR SALE

2 LOTS for sale. Lot 32 - 73.7x50 and Lot 33- 73.7x50. Near Dr. Johnson in the wooded area above him on the right. For more information call 606-723-5663. ^{2/2pd}

POOL TABLE for sale. 1" slate top, regular size. All the accessories included. Call 606-723-5387. ^{2/2pd}

NORTH FLORIDA PROPERTY - great location, has easy evacuation route, needs TLC. For more information call 606-975-2646. ^{TFN}



'62 FORD tractor for sale, power steering, runs good, asking \$3,800. Also have plows, hires and bush hog. Asking \$300/each. Call 606-723-3507 or 606-723-9443. ^{TFN nic}

LOST DOG

LOST DOG - Chihuahua mix, brown and tan, medium hair went missing on Nov. 1 at Forest Hill Drive near Whispering Woods. Has a small patch of hair on missing on her back and she needs her medication. If found, please call 606-723-2516. ¹²

LOST DOG at Furnace Junction (on 213 near Watson's Ridge), Ravenna. A small 1 year old female half Jack Russel, half Chihuahua. Red and white in color, spayed, answers to Marley. If found, please call 606-726-0695. ^{2/2}

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Tonja G. Puckett, Co-Administratrix: Krana Puckett, 1505 Spout Springs Road, Irvine, Kentucky 40336 and Janet Barnett, Mailing address: PO Box 123, Clay City, KY 40312, Date Apptd.: 10-30-2013

ESATE OF : Mary Ann Brandenburg, Co-Administrators: Ronnie Breeding and Charles Breeding, Date Apptd.: 10-30-2013, Attorney: William Trude, 135 Dry Branch Road, Irvine, KY 40336

ESTATE OF: Isaac Napier, Co-Executors: Isaac Napier Jr., Rick Napier, Maxine Puckett, Date Apptd.: 10-30-2013, Attorney: Michael Dean, 103 Main Street, Irvine, KY 40336

Notice is hereby given by the Estill District Court that administration has been granted in the estates listed above. All persons having claims against the same have six months from the date of appointment to file the same, properly proven, with the respective representative.

Stephanie L. Brinegar, Clerk Estill District Court Irvine, Kentucky 40336 606-723-3970

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE IN IRVINE - 2 bedroom, 1 office, bathroom, living room, family room, kitchen, pantry, washroom, attic, partial basement, central heat/air, screened porch, covered back porch, fenced yards, detached garage, new roof. Asking price reduced to \$67,000, call 859-893-4093. ^{2/2}

WOODED LOT for sale: 9 acres, Cedar Lake Estates off Regis Road. Electric and water available. Asking price reduced to \$34,000, call 859-893-4093. ^{2/2pd}



4BR, 2.5BA 2,300sq.ft. house for sale at 446 Sand Hill Road, Irvine. Updated septic drain field and roof, finished walk-out basement with side porch. Restored deck, Kenmore appliances. Great location and sellers are motivated! Call 606-723-1178. ^{2/2pd}

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Antiques and Household items: Wing chairs, Venetian cane bottom chairs, fireplace screen, claw foot sofa and matching table, artwork in plaster frame, library table, music stool, platform rocking chair, glass lamps, marble top dresser, solid wood tilt-top table, night stand and pair of wall lamps, low wooden rocking chair, patio rocking chairs and end table, table with 4 chairs, porch swing, microwave, large crocks, child's red wagon, plus many more small housewares and miscellaneous items.

Lawn and Garden/Tools and Equipment:

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Directions: From Berea: Take Hwy 21E to 421. Turn left on Hwy 421 and go approximately 1 mile then turn right onto Hwy 594/Red Lick Road. Travel 10.6 miles until you see auction sign on left at location. **From Irvine:** Take Wiseman-town Rd/Hwy 499. After 1.7 miles turn left onto Red lick Road. Travel 8.7 miles until you see auction sign on right at location.

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SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION

The Estill County Fiscal Court will be having a public auction on Saturday November 9, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. at the County Road Department located on Kirkland Ave. Listed below are the surplus items which will be sold. All sales are final and all items are sold on an "as is" basis. All items must be paid for on the day of sale via cash, check or money order.

One (1) file cabinet.....Road Dept.
One (1) shelf.....Road Dept.
One (1) 1996 Ford Crown Vic (no battery).....Road Dept.
One (1) white tool box.....Road Dept.
Two (2) tool or bolt boxes.....Road Dept.
Fifteen (15) beams.....Road Dept.
One (1) Big Air Compressor.....Road Dept.
One (1) Ladder Rack.....Road Dept.
One (1) Camper Top.....Road Dept.
Used Sheet Tin.....Road Dept.
Used Metal Doors.....Road Dept.
One (1) Black Crown Vic.....Sheriff's Office
One (1) Blue Crown Vic.....Sheriff's Office
One (1) Chair.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Computer PC.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Old Cabinet.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Typewriter.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Storage Cabinet.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Calculator.....Co. Clerk Office
One (1) Air Hockey Table Game.....Senior Citizen Ctr.
Imagistics Copier.....Senior Citizen Ctr.
Six (6) Pallets miscellaneous office and computer items.....CSEPP
One (1) emergency light bar.....CSEPP
Four (4) metal school tables.....CSEPP
One (1) 2000 Ford Van.....
One (1) Blaw Knox Paver (This item has a minimum reserve Bid).Road Dept.

Other miscellaneous items may be added day of sale pending Judge's approval

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S P O R T I N G / S P O R T I N G GOODS

Gun Show November 9-10 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-4 Somerset The Center (2292 S. HWY 27) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

5.1.0

Rev. 04/2000

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at

ESTILL County Extension Office 76 GOLDEN COURT (Address) IRVINE, KY on OCTOBER 24, 2013 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. (City) (Date)

ESTILL County Extension District Board

Board Members: Name	Address
Chairman EARL BRANDENBURG	P.O. BOX 414, IRVINE, KY 40336
Vice Chairman WILLIAM BEARD	320 SUNCREST COVE, IRVINE, KY 40336
Secretary DANNY CLICK	1406 RED LICK ROAD, IRVINE, KY 40336
Treasurer TAMARA RICE ROSE	2214 RICHMOND ROAD, IRVINE, KY 40336
PATTY MILLER	325 WINSTON ROAD, IRVINE, KY 40336
MELVIN WILLIAMS	778 CEDAR GROVE ROAD, IRVINE, KY 40336
LINDA PARSONS	161 RED LICK ROAD, IRVINE, KY 40336
County Judge Executive WALLACE TAYLOR	COURTHOUSE, 1ST FLOOR, IRVINE, KY 40336 (Address)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR FISCAL PERIOD 7-1-2012 TO 6-30-2013

Revenues

Taxes (all categories)	\$ 396,315.52
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$ 15,288.14
Interest Earned	\$ 1,298.74

Receipts and cash

Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 430,345.21
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to Other Funds	\$ (68,400.00)
Transfers from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total	\$ 774,847.61

Expenditures

Personnel	\$ 151,308.00
Operations	\$ 82,367.44
Administration	\$
Capital Outlay	\$
Debt Service	\$
Total Appropriations	\$ 233,675.44

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of ESTILL County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the ESTILL County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, IRVINE, Kentucky, as of OCTOBER 1, 2013 (City) (Date)

Tamara Rice Rose (Treasurer) ESTILL County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant Tamara Rice Rose this 4th day of October, 2013. My commission expires: 4-23-15 (Month) (Date) (Name)

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89

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)



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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Permits

Masco Grace, Ronald Lewis and Felisha Lewis

Intermediate License

Kendra Watts, Lindsay Descoteaux and Gregory Johnson

Driver's License

Daniel Freeman and Emily Hall

Marriages

•Felicia Nicole Johnson, 21, nurse aid, Irvine, to Keaton Allen Mayes, 24, customer service, Irvine.

•Hannah Dalene Edmonson, 20, unemployed, McKee, to Brian Chester Davidson, 24, Allen Company, McKee.

•Phyllissa Faye Chaney, 31, CA Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital, Irvine, to Donnie Smith, 31, ISON Plumbing, Irvine.

Property Transfers

•Linda Thoms, to Paul Watson and Louise Watson, \$10,000, land in Estill County.

•Irvine First Church of the Nazarene, Inc. to John C. Webb and Judy Webb and Danny Wayne Webb and Pauline Webb, \$62,500, land in Estill County.

•Earl Edwards and Zelta Edwards, to Billy Edwards, love and affection, a tract of land lying between Woodward and Billey's forks of Miller's Creek, Estill County.

•Sharon Herzog to Gwen McKinney, \$49,500, land in Estill County.

•Ivan Smith and Swana L. Smith, to Herman E. Swords, II and Dottie L. Swords and

Herman E. Swords, \$75,000, land in Estill County.

•Fannie Mae a/k/a Federal National Mortgage Association to Gary Beeler and Stacye Beeler, \$63,500, property consisting of an 80 X 150 ft. lot with a two-story residence on Main Street, Irvine, Estill County.

•Robert H. Arnold and Teresa Arnold, Jerry M. Arnold II and Christy Arnold to James F. Walton and Rhonda Walton, \$41,000, Lot 25 of Vashon Estates, Estill County.

•Malina Faye Poston to Nathan Isaacs and Betty Jean Isaacs, \$23,000, land in Estill County.

•Larry Riddell, Judy Ann Riddell, to Nathan Isaacs and Betty Jean Isaacs, \$7,000, land in Estill County.

•Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. to Jason Lawson, 1222 Walter's Ridge Road, Irvine, Ky. 40336.

•Citizen's Guaranty Bank to Jimmy Noland and Joanne McIntosh, \$50,000, 411 and 411 1/2 Richmond Road, Irvine, Ky. 40336.

•Larry Boian to Ashley Boian Harrison, in consideration of the exchange of property, land in Estill County.

•Paula Renee Boian Norris and Larry Wayne Norris to Larry Boian, in consideration of the exchange of property, land in Estill County.

•William and Donna Brinegar to Joel Stevenson, \$1,500, parcel of land on Trotting Ridge Road, Estill County.

•Asbery Patrick and Carolyn Sue Patrick to Kimberly Kay Fallen and Jerry Lee Fallen, love and affection, land in Estill County.

•Ronnie and Betty Abney

to Ronnie Abney Jr. and Kimberly Abney, love and affection, land in Estill County.

District Civil Court

•Estill County Emergency Medical Services v. Donna F. Rose, \$1,217 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Jeffrey Todd Logsdon v. Randy Hardy, \$1,200, unpaid rent, claim debt owed.

•Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Chalma Walters, \$888.55 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Robert L. Adams, \$933.90 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Midland Funding LLC v. Wilma Covey, \$1,358.66, plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Portolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Joe Shuler, \$897.55 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Midland Funding LLC v. Jennifer Stepp, \$1,262.18 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

Circuit Civil Court

•U.S. Bank, N.A. as trustee on behalf of Mid-State Trust XI by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority v. Larry Sparks, unknown spouse of Larry Sparks, Estate of Judy Sparks, unknown heirs of Judy Sparks, Midland Funding, LLC, Estill County Emergency Medical Services, Jamos Fund 1 LP, Kentucky Property Tax Service, William P. Grise, Pattie A. Clay Hospital a/k/a Baptist Health Medical Associates Richmond assumed name Corporation of Baptist Health Richmond Inc., Estill County Kentucky,

\$49,189.27, plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Amber Leanne Sallee v. Ryan Seth Combs, petition for custody.

•Crystal Spencer v. Bryan Keith Miller, verified petition for custody.

•Capital One Bank (USA), NA v. Shannon L. Mize, \$5,991.48 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company v. Dennis Pryor and unknown defendant No. 1, Count 1 - \$48,666.11, County II - \$17,666.11, declarator of rights and trial by jury.

•Beneficial Kentucky Inc. v. Cheryl L. Paul-Brien, Ernest J. Paul-Brien and Carmel Financial Corporation, complaint for foreclosure, \$130,164.97 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•AmeriCredit Financial Services v. Melissa Moore a/k/a Melissa K. Young a/k/a Melissa Young-Moore and Keith Moore, \$11,422.41 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, series 2006-9, v. Arthur Dixon, The United States of America, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Division of Collections, Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Estill, Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC, Jackie Lou Portwood, \$84,970.21 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Richard H. Raider, \$5,559.33 plus interest and costs, claim debt owed.

•Teresa Lynn Mays v.

Stephen Hal Mays Jr., verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Circuit Court

•Regina G. Arvin, theft by unlawful taking/disp-firearm, persistent felony offender - first degree, pre-pretrial Nov. 7, status hearing Nov. 22.

•Jim H. Ralston Jr., operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, .08, fourth or sub offense, driving on a DUI suspended license-first offense, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, pre-pretrial Nov. 7, status hearing for motion Nov. 22.

•Darold Patton, rape, first degree, persistent felony offender - second degree, persistent felony offender - second degree, defendant in custody, status hearing Dec. 3.

•Eric Dwayne Cox, two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, first offense, less than 10 dosage units, opiates, first degree possession of a controlled substance/opiate, first offense, buying and/or possession of drug paraphernalia, status hearing Nov. 22.

•Aubree Taylor Duechle, making false statements / misrepresenting to receive benefits over \$100, pre-pretrial Dec. 5, status hearing Dec. 27.

District Court

•Kayla Walters, careless driving, guilty plea, state traffic school plus costs, rear license not illuminated, merge, operating on a suspended or revoked operators license, proof shown, show cause April 9.

•Shonna Denal Rogers, trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, first offense - drug unspecified, possession of marijuana, buying and/or possession of drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, preliminary hearing held, case bound over to grand jury, bond remains the same at \$20,000 full cash.

•Robert Harvey, trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, first offense - drug unspecified, possession of marijuana, buying and/or possession of drug paraphernalia, case waived to grand jury.

•Jonah A. Lainhart, fleeing or evading, not guilty plea, reckless driving, not guilty plea, operating on a suspended or revoked operators license, not guilty plea, preliminary hearing Oct. 30.

•James Davis, two counts of assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, alcohol intoxication in a public place - first and second offense, continued until Jan. 22.

•Christopher Roberts, assault fourth degree minor injury, guilty plea per conditional discharge order, show cause April 9.

•Trivia D. Willis, failure to wear seat belts, continued until Nov. 13.

•Tina Young, one headlight, improper equipment, court notice Nov. 13.

•Alicia D. Riddell, local city ordinance, not guilty plea, recall bench warrant, pretrial conference Nov. 13.

•William E. Rogers, alcohol intoxication in a public place - first and second offense, district court action slip.

Social Security announces 1.5 percent benefit increase for 2014

Monthly Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for nearly 63 million Americans will increase 1.5 percent in 2014, the Social Security Administration announced today.

The 1.5 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits that more than 57 million Social Security beneficiaries receive in January 2014. Increased payments to more than eight million SSI beneficiaries will begin on Dec. 31, 2013.

Some other changes that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to \$117,000 from \$113,700. Of the estimated 165 million workers who will pay Social Security taxes in 2014, about 10 million will pay higher taxes as a result of the increase in the taxable maximum.

Information about Medicare changes for 2014 is available at www.Medicare.gov.

The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/cola.

2014 Social Security changes

Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA):

Based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI-W) from the third quarter of 2012 through the third quarter of 2013, Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries will receive a 1.5 percent COLA for 2014. Other important 2014 Social Security information is as follows:

2013 - 2014

Tax Rate:

Employee - 7.65 percent; Self-employed - 15.30 percent

Note: The 7.65 percent tax rate is the combined rate for Social Security and Medicare. The Social Security portion (OASDI) is 6.20 percent on earnings up to the applicable taxable maximum amount. The Medicare portion (HI)

is 1.45 percent on all earnings. Also, as of January 2013, individuals with earned income of more than \$200,000 (\$250,000 for married couples filing jointly) pay an additional 0.9 percent in Medicare taxes. The tax rates shown above do not include the 0.9 percent.

•Maximum Taxable Earnings: Social Security (OASDI only) \$113,700 - Medicare (HI only); \$117,000 - No limit

•Quarter of Coverage: \$1,160; \$1,200

•Retirement Earnings Test Exempt Amounts: Under full retirement age - \$15,120/yr.; \$15,480/yr.; (\$1,260/mo.); (\$1,290/mo.)

Note: One dollar in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 in earnings above the limit.

The year an individual reaches full retirement age: \$40,080/yr.; \$41,400/yr.; (\$3,340/mo.), (\$3,450/mo.)

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ECMS Youth Services receives donation from the Santa Project

The Estill County Middle School Youth Services Center received a truck load of toys from the Santa Project. The Santa Project is a toy collection drive in the Geneva, Ill. area sponsored annually by the A Lasting World, Inc. agency. On Oct. 27, the organization delivered a truck load of toys totaling over 2,200 toys to the Estill County Middle School. These toys will be distributed among the Family Resource and Youth Services Centers in the county and will be given to children and families who request assistance this Christmas Season.



Photo submitted
Mike Flynn is shown here with the truck of toys that was delivered from the Santa Project in Geneva, Ill.

SCHOOL MENUS

South Irvine Pre-K Center
Monday, Nov. 11
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets w/Roll, Green Beans, Carrot Sticks, Tropical Fruit, Ketchup, Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Cheese Pizza, Corn, Celery Sticks, Peaches, Dip, Milk
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Taco w/Shell, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Refried Beans, Pears, Taco Sauce, Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14
Breakfast: Muffins, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Chili w/Grilled Cheese Sandwich & Crackers, Carrot Sticks, Broccoli & Cauliflower Bits, Oranges, Milk
Friday, Nov. 15
Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries, Applesauce, Gold Fish Cookie, Mustard or Ketchup, Milk

West Irvine Elementary
Monday, Nov. 11
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets w/Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Apple, Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Pizza, Corn, Broccoli & Cherry Tomatoes, Dip, Pineapple, Milk
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Breakfast: Toast & Cereal, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Nacho Cheese, Chips or Bologna Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Salsa, Strawberry Cup, Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14
Breakfast: Pop Tarts, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Turkey, Dressing & Gravy, Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Ice Cream, Milk
Friday, Nov. 15
Breakfast: Blueberry Muffins, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog on Bun, Chips, Dill Pickle Spears, Pork & Beans, Fruit Juice, Milk

& Beans, Fruit Juice, Milk

Estill Springs Elementary
Monday, Nov. 11
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets w/Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Apple, Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Breakfast: Toast & Cereal, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Nacho Cheese, Chips or Bologna Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Salsa, Strawberry Cup, Milk
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Breakfast: Pop Tarts, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Turkey & Dressing & Gravy, Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Ice Cream, Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14
Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Pizza, Corn, Broccoli & Cherry Tomatoes, Dip, Pineapple, Milk
Friday, Nov. 15
Breakfast: Blueberry Muffins, Assorted Juices, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog on Bun, Chips, Dill Pickle Spears, Pork & Beans, Fruit Juice, Milk

Estill County Middle School
Monday, Nov. 11
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Juice, Milk
Lunch: Bosco w/Marinara Sauce, or Pepperoni Sub, Romaine Salad, Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Breakfast: Scooby Doo Crackers and Cereal, Mandarin Oranges, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger on bun or Chuck Wagon on Bun, Potato Wedges, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Peaches, Milk
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Breakfast: Pancake Porky, Applesauce, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Chicken Tenders w/Roll or Buffalo Chicken Tenders w/Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Pop Tart, Cantaloupe, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Nacho Cheese & Chips or Chili Crispito, Salsa,

Refried Beans, Pears, Milk
Friday, Nov. 15
Breakfast: Blueberry Mini Muffins, Pop Tarts, Yogurt, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Spaghetti w/Breadstick or Ravioli w/Meat Sauce, Corn, Romaine Salad, Strawberry Cup, Milk

Estill County High School
Monday, Nov. 11
Breakfast: Cereal, Pop Tarts, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Banana or Apple, Variety of Milk Choices
Lunch: Bosco w/Marinara Sauce or Pork Chop oin bun, Carrot Sticks, Romaine Mix Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Pineapples, Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Breakfast: Sausage & Biscuit, Cereal, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Banana or Apple, Variety of Milk Choices
Lunch: Spicy Chicken on bun or Deli Turkey on bun, Baked Beans, Potato Wedges, Applesauce, Tropical Fruit, Milk
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Breakfast: Chicken Biscuit, Cereal, Pop Tarts, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Banana or Apple, Variety of Milk Choices
Lunch: Chicken Rings w/Roll or Ham & Cheese on bun, Normandy Vegetables, Sweet Potatoes, Pears, Applesauce, Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14
Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Cereal, Pop Tarts, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Oranges or Apples, Variety of Milk Choices
Lunch: Cheeseburger on bun or Hot Dog on bun, Baby Bakers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Mandarin Oranges, Peaches, Milk
Friday, Nov. 15
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Pop Tarts, Yogurt, Assorted Juices, Oranges or Apples, Variety of Milk Choices
Lunch: Chicken Pot Pie or Chicken Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pineapple, Pears, Milk

Red Ribbon Week at ECHS



“Merica Monday”

Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 was Red Ribbon Week at Estill County High School. It was sponsored by Family, Career and Community Leaders of America and the Family Resource Center. Each day had a theme and students received giveaways for participating. Monday was “Merica Monday,” Tuesday was “Twinning Tuesday” and West Care also provided a special guest speaker, Wednesday was “Gender Bender Wednesday,” Thursday was “Halloween Dress-Up Day,” and Friday was “Bleed-Blue Day” and also “Trick-or-Treat-Trot” downtown on Broadway.



Above: “Twinning Tuesday” of Red Ribbon Week at Estill County High School.

Right: Engineers help hand out candy to trick-or-treaters at Trick-or-Treat Trot Friday, Nov. 1, on Broadway, Irvine.



November senior calendar

Nov. 8 - ACT Test Registration “Received by” Deadline for the Dec. 14 Test Date
Nov. 8 - Last day to “WD” from ECU with a “W” on transcript; will incur a WD Fee of \$50 / credit hour
Nov. 8 - SAT Registration Deadline for the Dec. 7 Test Date
Nov. 8 - Last day to WD online from the university (fees will be charged: \$50 / credit hour)
Nov. 9 - ECU’s Spotlight Day (\$30 application fee waived), 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. You can register online at: <http://www.ecu.edu/futurestudents/spotlight.php>
Nov. 11 - Residual ACT Test Day at ECU, 12:30 – 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 - UK’s Nursing Open House

Nov. 11 - Focus on WKU Day
Nov. 11-15 - KHEAA’s state application for admission week
Nov. 13 - ETS rep here for individual meetings
Nov. 15 - UK’s College of Design Open House in Interior Design
Nov. 15 - Senior Trip Payment of \$100 due
Nov. 15 - U.S. Senath Youth Program application postmark deadline. Student must be serving in an elected position in a student government, civic or educational organization. Students should possess a keen interest in government. Value: \$5,000 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. For more info, call (502)564-1473



You may have left my side, But we’re never apart.
You’re always here with me, Forever in my heart.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MY TONY!
I love you the mostest, Mommy
Miss you! All your family & friends

We will be releasing Balloons for Tony’s Birthday on November 6th @ 7:30pm at the Estill County High School Football Field. All are welcome to attend.

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Estill County High School sports teams recognized for hard work and great accomplishments

The Estill County High School Boy's Soccer, Girl's Soccer, Boy's Golf, Girl's Golf and the ROTC teams were presented during half-time at a recent home game and were applauded for all their accomplishments so far this season. Not all members were present at the time photos were taken.

CV&T photos by Megan Parker



Estill County High School Boy's Golf team



Estill County High School Girl's Golf team



Estill County High School JROTC



Estill County High School Boy's Soccer team



Estill County High School Girl's Soccer team



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As we celebrate National Hospice & Palliative Care Month, we want to thank you. For over 30 years, you have welcomed us into your homes and lives. You have blessed us with caring for your loved ones. You've let us honor the lives of your mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters. You've trusted us with their hopes and wishes. You've let us comfort you in your grief.

You've also generously supported our organization. You've given us your time as volunteers, your dollars to make our programs possible, your good will and partnership to help us care for more patients and families each year.

You've made Hospice Care Plus the gold standard for compassionate, quality care in our community.

Thank you, Estill County.

The staff of Hospice Care Plus



WINDY FORECAST POSTPONES TRADITIONAL TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT

A stormy forecast prompted county and city officials to postpone Irvine and Ravenna's Trick or Treat events from Halloween to Friday night. The weather was much calmer, and the turnout was high for the Trick or Treat Trot and other events around town.



Rebecca Patrick-Howard signed copies of her new book at Thyme on Broadway during Trick or Treat Trot.



Irvine First Christian Church on Main Street hosted a biblically-themed trick or treat indoors.



Little Red Riding Hood (Kylee Mayes) sets out to find some treats.



Little Zombie Lily Estes collected treats on Main Street.

CV&T
photos by
Lisa
Bicknell



"Cowboy Clay" Eaton is clearly in awe of "Batman" Brennan and "Robin" Lukas Roberts.



These cute firemen, Nicholas and Eli Jelley, were ready to put out fires Friday night.



Jameson and Jackson West are all eyes as they experience their first Trick or Treat Trot.



The Estill County Jail was a spooky place to be this Halloween.

